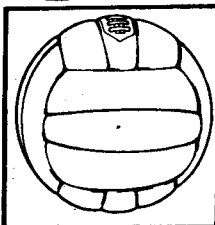


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Dynamos
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Star Victorian linkman Jimmy Mackay will miss the big clash with the all-conquering Moscow Dynamo team at Olympic Park on Sunday.

The Croatia man, one of Australia's most polished players, has been ruled out with a foot injury.

The news that the ball-playing Scot was out came early this week after visits to several doctors.

It means that Victoria's hopes of putting up a good show against the slick Russian line-up have faded.

Mackay, a maker and taker of goals, is a key man in the Victorian strategy. Coach Zvonimir Rasic will find it hard to plug the gap.

Ligaments strained

The trouble, which started some weeks ago, failed to respond to treatment and seriously hampered Mackay's form in the Ampol Night Cup series.

At first, it was thought to be pressure on a nerve in the foot but the last visit to a specialist revealed that ligaments have been strained.

Croatia secretary Frank Burin said: "Mackay has not trained fully for a fortnight and definitely won't be fit for Sunday."

"In fact, it is even doubtful that he will be ready in time for

the start of the League season on March 21.

"This is a big blow to us as well as Victoria. We are keeping our fingers crossed that he will come good."

The Russians are the strongest team to tackle the Vics for a long time.

Wingers in top form

In four wins up to the time of going to press, they had rattled home 19 goals, with only two against.

They started by downing W.A. 5-0, then got home narrowly 2-1 against the strong N.S.W. side.

Last weekend they went on a goal spree, slamming Northern N.S.W. 6-1 and A.C.T. 6-0.

The men who have been doing most of the damage are wingers Genady Yevryuzhikhin and Vladimir Eshtrekov, two smart goal-getters.

Coach Rasic will have to devise a plan to stop these two — or there could be another goal avalanche.



Australia's three strong men, Manfred Schaeffer, Johnny Watkins and Stan Ackerley, are worried and bewildered as Dynamo star winger Vladimir Eshtrekov nips in to head goalwards. An incident in the Moscow Dynamos v New South Wales game on February 22. Dynamos won 2-1.

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Nine - year - olds in curtain raiser

Nine-year-old boys will have the exciting experience of providing the curtain-raiser before the expected capacity crowd at Sunday afternoon's big Moscow Dynamos-Victoria match. The lucky lads are teams from Yallourn and Karingal. There is no doubt the crowd will enjoy the performance by the boys, who have lots of ability and courage. Representative State Under 12 teams will provide the curtain-raiser for the Victoria v. South Australia game on March 30, and Under 16 sides will play before the Victoria v. N.S.W. match on April 5.

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DYNAMO - A look behind soccer's Iron Curtain

RUSSIANS LEFT THEIR MARK



Moscow Torpedo defeated Victoria's State League team 4-0 and Victoria 4-1 in matches here in 1965.

Players who comprised the Victorian squad at Olympic Park were:

Ray Barotajs, Marko Fode, Bill Latto, Nigel Shepherd, Billy Cook, Don Hodgson, Hugh Murney, Frank Micic, Billy Rice, John Auchie, Tom Stankovic, Johnny Anderson, Archie Blue, Archie Campbell, Mike Jurecki, Kaz Kowalec, Billy McIvor, Mike Mandella, Jim Melloy, Hammy McMeachan.

Captain of the side was Vic Janczyk.

Early last year Moscow Dynamo were unbeaten in Santiago's American Hexagon competition which featured some of the leading South American club sides.

Bitterest memory of Igor Chislenko in soccer was his ordering off in the 1966 World Cup semi-final match against West Germany.

The Lenin Stadium in Moscow is a 100,000 seater. Striker Genadi Evruchkin is probably the most experienced player in the Dynamo side after Yashin and Chislenko.

He has played in international soccer for Russia against England and Italy.



Chislenko the hero

On December 6, 1967, England and Russia fought out a 2-2 draw on a snow covered pitch at Wembley.

Hero for Russia that day was Igor Chislenko who scored two goals in three minutes for Russia. Chislenko is the star

of the touring Moscow Dynamo side.

Picture shows Bob-

by Moore, the England captain, and his Russian counterpart Chislenko exchanging pennants before the game.

Chislenko has scored 68 goals in two seasons with Dynamos. He was named the best Russian forward in the 1966 World Cup series.

Textile man wove a star team

Moscow Dynamos were formed in 1887 by Clement Chamock, a director of the textile firm of Vicoul Morosov at Orekhovo, an industrial town near Moscow.

He bought playing kit from England, but could not afford boots so he had studs fitted on the players shoes.

Harry Chernock, Clement's brother, developed the club (adv. in London Times—wanted by Orekhovo Textile Mills, engineers, mechanics and clerks capable of playing football well) which became OKS (Orekhovo Klub Sport) in 1907 after the arrival of Wallace Davenport from Bolton.

OKS, renamed Morosov, won the new Moscow championship five times in succession.

Later they were adopted by the Soviet Electrical Trades Union. Hence the name Dynamo.

They were original members of the Division 1 in 1936, and were never relegated.

They have won the Russian First Division championship many times, and play at Dynamo Stadium which has a capacity of 64,000.

Best season was in 1945 when they won the championship with 40 points from 22 games, losing only once. They scored 73 goals and conceded only 13.

With guest players, Nikolai Dementiev of Spartak, and Vsevolod Bobrov of the Red Army, they toured Sweden and

Britain beating Norrköping 5-0, Cardiff City 10-1 and Arsenal (in thick fog) 4-3 and drawing with Chelsea 3-3 and Glasgow Rangers 2-2.

Attendance at the four games in Britain was 271,000.

Outstanding players of the past and present have been:

IGOR CHISLENKO — born Moscow, the star of the present touring side. Son of an engineer, he emerged with Dynamo as an ice-hockey right winger. In 1959 when he was 20, tried soccer on the left wing and reached international level in three years.

Two-footed, fearless and fast, he is hard to nudge off the ball.

Within a year of his first appearance for Russia in the 1964 European Nations Cup Final, he was dropped from the team on a personal

count but later reinstated and has made many appearances for the Soviet Union.

LEV YASHIN — born Moscow. An electrical fitter whose height, astonishing acrobatics and phenomenal reactions have made him one of the greatest post-war goal-keepers.

Yashin was spotted by "Tiger Komich" in 1949 and succeeded him in the Dynamo goal in 1953.

European Footballer of the Year in 1963, when he conceded only six goals in 33 league matches, at the age of 34.

Yashin was with Grosic, one of the first successful goalkeeper-backs of the modern era, extending his influence to the extreme reaches of the penalty area. He saved more than 100 penalties during his career and had over 70 caps for Russia.

THEIR COLOURS

Dynamo play in light blue shorts and white jerseys.

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Alistair Scott previews

Sunday's big clash

Victorian form on trial

Victoria's chances of beating top Russian side Moscow Dynamo at Olympic Park this Sunday are extremely slight, but it could be a match which will re-establish this State as the hub of Australian soccer.

The game gives Victorian coach Zvonimir Rasic and Melbourne's top players the opportunity to prove whether their 0-1 loss to the Rumanian 'B' team earlier this year accurately reflected the current standard of local soccer.

Few people will expect Victoria to hold — let alone beat — the Soviet team. However, we can do without a repeat of the defeatist attitude of N.S.W. coach Frank Arok, who was reported as saying that he would be happy with a one or two goal defeat.

Despite our tremendous efforts in the past against teams as competent as Dynamo, the Russians are sure to be a much better disciplined touring side than were their British counterparts.

Reports indicate that Dynamo have at least three or four players of world class — the famous Lev Yashin in goal, forward Igor Chislenko, winger Ganadi Jevrujichin, who created such a sensation in Sydney, and sweeper George Ryabov.

It will be difficult for the Victorians to combat players of such ability and experience, but if they reproduce their Rumanian form then at least we can expect some sort of a contest, if not a close one.

A lot depends on

The teams

(Likely line-up)

Victoria: Reilly, Utjesonovic, Scott, Micic, Rice, Kinnell, Zoraja, Smart, Bulijevic, Mackay, Vojtek.

Moscow Dynamo: Yashin, Shtapov, Ryabov, Zikov, Dolbonov, Anichinikin, Larin, Eshterkov, Semin, Chislenko, Jerujichin.

the Victorian defence, especially our full-backs, whose task it will be to curb Dynamo's key men, winners Eshterkov and Jevrujichin.

Jack Reilly in the home goal is sure to

have a busy afternoon and a heavy burden will rest on his shoulders if Victoria are to preserve their good reputation against overseas sides.

The Victorian attack, too, will have a hard time against the well-organised Russian defence and it will take the best form of Vojtek and co. to get near Yashin.

The Russians have already beaten Western Australia (5-0) and New South Wales (2-1). Therefore, they are obviously keen on completing their tour undefeated and are not

Komich was star of 40's

Former Moscow Dynamo goalkeeper Alexai (Tiger) Komich, pictured above chatting to some of the Glasgow Rangers players who toured Russia in 1961-62, is the man who discovered Lev Yashin.

At his best, Komich was almost as great a goalkeeper as Yashin, who was to succeed him. He was voted the

likely to be handing out any gifts during the game.

Kick-off is 3.30 p.m. this Sunday, March 8, at Olympic Park.

He discovered Yashin



... IN BRIEF

Hooliganism in Russian soccer, where crowds of 70,000 to 80,000 are not uncommon, is punished instantly and with a degree of harshness which would not come amiss for some of our worst cases here.

Lev Yashin has played a lot of ice-hockey and excels at basketball, volleyball, athletics and diving.

Bobrov, one of the stars of the great Moscow Dynamo team of the 1945 era, is now coach to ZDSA, an army team in Moscow.

Moscow Dynamo defeated Northern N.S.W. 6-1 in their game in Newcastle last Sunday. Dynamo were never extended and led 2-0 at half-time.

Dynamo's proud record

Moscow Dynamos have featured in no less than 802 championship games. Of these, they have scored 442 victories!

Opponents have seen 1,620 balls whip into their goals, while in 1967 the Dynamos celebrated their 1,500th goal. By comparison, their closest opponent would have to score their 1,500th goal this year to compete favorably.

A feather in the caps of the Moscow Dynamos came in 1963 when they scored 100 points in

the U.S.S.R. championships, winning all their games.

Between the years of 1936 to 1969, 42 different countries had tackled the Dynamos. Of the 157 matches played, the Russians had lost only 28.

Dynamo emerged from its tour of the U.K. in 1945, undefeated and went on to open the U.S.S.R.'s tour of Scandinavia in 1947.



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Flashback to the 1966 World Cup . . . Russia's Malofeev scores against North Korea, at Middlesbrough. The Russians went on to reach the semi-finals of the competition.

South Melbourne team manager Bill Curran left Melbourne in December for London — hoping to spend four weeks working and four weeks taking it easy.

But his two month stay turned into seven weeks hard work and only one week's rest!

Bill travelled more than 30,000 miles, visited 10 grounds in England and Scotland, and interviewed and watched seven players, six of whom are likely to join South Melbourne Hellas.

He is a dedicated soccer lover and his conscientious approach to the game kept his nose to the grindstone for most of his trip.

Biggest disappointment was "the one that got away".

Bill read that John Dunne had been given a free transfer by Aston Villa. He was in touch with him by phone within a matter of hours and arranged a meeting for the following day.

He rushed down from Scotland and interviewed Dunne and his wife in a Birmingham hotel.

Dunne had received a good offer from South Africa, but his wife wasn't keen. Bill eventually talked him into coming to Australia.

Interviewing Tommy Dockerty at Villa Park, later, he learned that the then Villa manager had private reasons for giving Dunne a free transfer.

However, Dockerty guaranteed that Dunne would be the best goalkeeper in Australia if he made the move.

An air ticket was on the way from Hellas to fly Dunne out the following week — at least until the end of the season.

Two days later Dunne rang Bill to say that Aston Villa had put him on the payroll again and he would stay — at least until the end of the season.

He promised that, should he decide to come to Australia, he would join Hellas.

UK holiday trip a tough trek for manager

By GEORGE YELLAND

Two of Bill's signings have already arrived.

Tim Augar, from Margate, signed with Newcastle United in the English First Division at 17. Keen to come to Australia, he joined Hellas as understudy to goalkeeper Stevens.

He turned 20 a few days after arriving in Melbourne on February 7.

Bill believes that he has great potential and will be an asset to the club when he settles down in Melbourne.

Geoff Gould, the second signing, arrived three days later.

Contracts have gone to two strikers and two full-backs, all under 24. Two are English and the others Scots.

Asked about his impressions of soccer in the U.K., Bill said that he had watched Hibernians play Hearts and the Manchester United clash with Arsenal.

He felt that soccer was more interesting to watch in England. Scotland, he said, could not hope to keep up with England while losing top players to English clubs.

It was silly to suggest that Melbourne, or indeed Australian, soccer was on a par with any of the four English or two Scottish league divisions.

Apart from the top four in our State League, most others would be struggling against the better non-league clubs in U.K.

The majority of players coming to Victoria were from non-league clubs and, naturally, that was about the standard here.

The answer, he said, was to make intensive efforts to develop Australia's own players.

He feels that more attention should be paid to personal character, which he regards as just as important as soccer ability.

Old pros., coming out purely to have a good time and get as much cash as possible in the process, were a luxury Australia could not afford.

His club's policy was to restrict the age of imports to under 25.



Bill Curran . . . still in charge

MARLBORO CUP A FAMILY WEEKEND

A great family weekend is promised for March 14 and 15, at Middle Park Stadium.

Philip Morris are giving \$500 and a cup to the winners, \$300 to the runners-up and \$100 each to the other two competing clubs.

Silver saviors will be awarded to the leading goal-scorer

and the best and fairest player in the competition.

The program is: SATURDAY, MARCH 14: Alexander v. Footscray - J.U.S.T., kick-off 2.30 p.m., referee Mr. R. Lamb. South Melbourne-

Hellas v. Hakoah, kick off 4 p.m., referee Mr. G. Pedler.

SUNDAY, MARCH 15: Alexander v. Hakoah, kick-off 2.30 p.m., referee Mr. L. Stafrace. South Melbourne-Hellas v. Footscray-J.U.S.T., kick-off 4.10 p.m., referee Mr. D. Wootton.

Matches will be of 80 minutes' duration.

Winner will be the team with most points, which will be awarded on the same basis as normal league games.

Should two or more clubs have the same number of points, goal average will count. If this also is equal, prize money will be divided.

SOCCER QUIZ

By Alistair Cook

To mark the visit of Moscow Dynamo, this week's quiz will test your knowledge of Russian soccer.

Score ten out of ten — and you're a genius. And if you score seven or over, you're a Russian soccer marvel. If you can top the halfway mark, class yourself as good. But if you answer less than three correctly, it's time you brushed up your knowledge of the Russian game, and all international soccer by buying Soccer News regularly. Here we go . . .

1. Name the year Russia won the European Nations Cup?
2. Name the club side from the Soviet Union who toured Australia in 1965?
3. Russia reached the semi-finals of the 1966 World Cup in England, but were beaten and also lost the play-off for third place. Name the team which beat them in the semis and also the side which defeated them in the play-off for third place?
4. Who won the 1956 Olympic soccer tournament in Melbourne?
5. Name two other sides, other than Dynamo, with the Moscow prefix.
6. Prior to their semi-final appearance in the 1966 World Cup in England, Russia's previous best performance in the World Cup was in 1962 in Chile. How far did they get on that occasion?
7. The captain of the Russian side in the 1956 Olympics was later to become one of their greatest ever players. Can you Name him?
8. Two of the touring Moscow Dynamo players played in the 1966 World Cup finals in England. Name them?

Now turn to Page 12 for your answers.

Imagine a game in which 148 goals were scored at £2 a time. It happened when Colleges beat Industries 76-72.

It wasn't a cricket match. Or rugby. It was soccer all right — in fact a charity match staged in Dublin recently which ran non-stop for 24 hours with whole teams of substitutes coming on each hour.

From the moment of kick-off at 4 p.m., right through the night and on to the final whistle 24 hours later, 48 teams took part.

Financially it was a huge success. As well as admission charges to the internationally-famous Dalymount Park, sponsors offered £2 for every goal scored by the College boys — and a similar amount when the boys of Industry found the net.

On the Juventus open-to-transfer list is Ray Seward, a more-than-useful full-back who had quite a number of first team games early last season before "disappearing" from the scene.

Before coming to Australia in early '69, Seward had spells on the books of Newcastle and Hartlepool.

Leeds United have not lost a game against London clubs in their last 18 matches, in fact

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since April, 1968. By the same token, Leeds have never beaten Tottenham Hotspur at White Hart Lane since Don Revie took over as their manager.

Jimmy Mangopolous, the free-scoring centre-forward of Alexander, is itching to get back into State League soccer after a year in the First Division.

All sorts of numerical systems are expected to be used in the World Cup finals. Didi, in charge of Peru's national side, is expected to line up with a 4-1-2-3 system which means one player will be an attacking linkman.

Fifty years ago South Shields, then in the English Second Division, were stranded by a rail strike in London. A sympathetic ship captain took them home to Newcastle by sea.

In Mexico, the President of the Mengalpa club was

told that the color blue made men sleepy while red kept them energetic. He had the dressing rooms repainted blue for the opposition and red for the home side.

It made no difference to the struggling Mengalpa results

Gerry Murney, Lion wing-half who has been in Sydney since before Christmas, is reported by a Sydney paper to have had talks with Marconi, Pan Hellenic and St. George Budapest.

Lions have no news of any official approach for Murney.

Vorwaerts, the leading East Germany club side, are virtually a team of army officers. Because of conscription all the best players in East Germany pass through Vorwaerts, which means forward. First-teamers get officer rank, reserves become corporals and privates.

Despite low attendances, the Mitropa

Cup is still being kept alive in Central Europe, but the three major European competitions are driving a big wedge into this once famous tournament with its glittering trophy.

Few fans in Victoria will have heard of Bayswater Soccer Club in Western Australia. And even those who have heard of the club will be amazed to hear that Juventus are heading west at the invitation of this minor side to take part in a five clubs soccer tournament on March 14, 15 and 16.

More amazing still is the fact it will not cost Juventus a penny — all expenses are being met by Bayswater. But the fact Juventus are flying T.A.A. both ways seems to suggest the airline may be chipping in.

Polonia will play a friendly game against Slavia on Sunday, March 15, at Maribyrnong Reserve, kick-off 3 p.m.

After the game in the hall under the main stand, there will be an extraordinary general meeting of club members.

Its main purpose will be to present to members a draft of the new constitution and to inform them of the management committee's policy for the 1970 season.

World round-up

Mighty Leeds

march on

HISTORIC TREBLE THEIR AIM

Dynamic Leeds United, poised for a possible stranglehold on British and European soccer this season, climbed another rung with a 2-0 English League win at home to struggling Crystal Palace.

Leeds, defending English champions, are chasing an historic treble of European Cup, English Football Association Cup and English League honors.

Mike Jones scored both Leeds' goals.

Leeds' nearest League challengers, who have taken only six points from their last six games, dropped back a further point in the championship race with a 1-1 draw away to Nottingham Forest.

Leeds now lead with 51 points from 34 games, with Everton two points behind with a game in hand.

Knee injury

But the triumph could be expensive for Leeds, who lost Allan Clarke midway through the second half

when the £165,000 forward was carried off with a knee injury.

An unco-ordinated Everton team had centre-forward Joe Royle to thank for their point against Forest. Royle netted a second-half equaliser after Alex Ingram had given Forest a deserved lead.

Everton defender Colin Harvey had his name taken in the 60th minute.

Chelsea maintained their pressure on the front-runners with a 3-0 win away to Coventry City, to stay in third place on 42 points — with Coventry beginning to lose touch five points behind them.

Manchester City triumphed 1-0 at home to Ipswich, while West Bromwich Albion, City's opponents in the English League Cup Final, took a point from a 3-3 thriller at home to Wolverhampton Wanderers.

Liverpool manager Bill Shankly — who dropped skipper Ron Yeats, International goalkeeper Tommy Lawrence and midfield star Ian St. John after last week's shock Cup defeat at Watford — saw his team suffer a confidence-shattering 0-2 defeat at home to Derby County.

Huddersfield, despite fielding an unchanged team for the ninth successive week, had their lead at the top of the Second Division trimmed to five points when they were beaten 1-0 by Millwall.

Millwall lost forward George Jacka with a leg injury after only 17 minutes. Huddersfield now have 46 points, with Sheffield United, 2-1 winners away

to Blackburn Rovers, straining to make up the deficit. Brighton, who drew 1-1 away to Luton, and Reading, 1-0 winners at home to Rotherham, share the lead at the top of the Third Division, each with 43 points.

Police removed about 200 spectators from the ground before the Brighton match when turnstiles and gates were smashed.

At Reading, Tony Buck, of Rochdale, was taken to hospital with a suspected broken leg.

In Division Four, Chesterfield maintained a four-point lead over its nearest challengers — Port Vale, Brentford and Swansea — despite a shock 0-1 home defeat by Chester.

Celtic, with a 4-2 win over Airdrieonians, moved a further point ahead of traditional rivals Rangers, who were held to a 2-2 draw at Hibernian.

Win boosts England

"If we don't win the World Cup after this then there will be 11 graves on a field in Mexico."

Those were the cocky comments of Everton star Alan Ball after playing a large part in last week's 3-1 win by England over Belgium, in Brussels.

Ball scored two of England's goals, while Geoff Hurst got the other.



West Ham goalkeeper Peter Grotier fists the ball over the bar from a header by Southampton's Jim Gabriel (centre) as Mike Channon, left, and Joe Kirkup follow up during Saturday's goal-less English First Division match in London.

European Results

ENGLISH DIVISION ONE
Aston 3, Sunderland 1.
Coventry City 0, Chelsea 3.
Leeds Utd. 2, Crystal Palace 0.
Liverpool 0, Derby County 2.
Manchester City 1, Ipswich 2.
Newcastle Utd. 1, Port Vale 2.
Nottingham Forest 1, Everton 1.
Sheff. Wed. 2, Burnley 0.
Sheff. Utd. 2, Manchester Utd. 2.
W. Brom. Alb. 3, W. Wand. 3.
W. Ham Utd. 0, Southamp. 0.

ENGLISH DIVISION TWO
Blackburn R. 1, Sheff. Utd. 2.
Blackpool 2, Charl. Ath. 0.
Bristol City 0, Leicester City 0.
Hull City 1, Swindon T. 1.
M'rough 1, Pres. Nth. End 1.
W. Ham Utd. 1, Huddersfield T. 0.
Norwich City 1, Cardiff City 1.
Oxford Utd. 3, Bolton W. 1.
Portsmouth 4, Carlisle U. 0.
Que. Park 3, Aston V. 2.

ENGLISH DIVISION THREE
Bournemouth 0, Orient 2.
Bury 2, Bristol Rovers 2.
Doncaster R. 0, Walsall 0.
Fulham 3, Rotherham Utd. 2.
Gillingham 0, Barrow 1.
Hull City 1, Barnsley 2.
Luton T. 1, B. & H. Alb. 1.
Plymouth 0, Bradford City 1.
Reading 1, Rochdale 0.
Shrewsbury T. 3, Stockport City 1.
Southport 4, Torquay Utd. 2.
Tranmere R. 1, Mansfield T. 1.

ENGLISH DIVISION FOUR
Bradford 0, Darlington 1.
Chesterfield 0, Chester 1.
Colchester Utd. 3, York City 0.
Exeter City 3, Southend Utd. 0.
Newport City 1, Notts City 0.
Northampton T. 4, Aldershot 0.
Oldham Ath. 0, Grimsby T. 2.
P'borough Utd. 0, Brentford 0.
Southampton 0, Linc. City 1.
Swansea T. 0, Port Vale 0.
Wokingham 1, Crawley Alex. 0.
Wrexham 1, Hartlepool Utd. 0.

SCOTTISH DIVISION ONE
Ayr United 2, Dundee Utd. 3.
Celtic 4, Airdrieonians 2.
Dundee 3, Kilmarnock 2.
Dunfermline Ath. 1, Morton 2.
Hibernian 1, Rangers 2.
Motherwell 0, Hearts 2.
Partick Thistle 0, Aberdeen 3.
St. Johnstone 3, Clyde 2.
St. Mirren 3, Raith Rovers 3.

SCOTTISH DIVISION TWO
Aberdeen 1, Alloa 0.
Dumfries 1, Cowdenbeath 2.
East Fife 1, Clydebank 1.
East Stirling 4, Stranraer 0.
Forfar Ath. 2, Brechin City 0.
Glen. Park 0, Falkirk 2.
Stirling Alb. 2, Berwick R. 1.
Stirling Alb. 3, Hamilton A. 1.
Queen's Park 7, Arbroath 1.
Postponed because of amateur participation between Scotland and Wales.

AMATEUR INTERNATIONALS
England 3, Rep. of Ireland 1.
Scotland 0, Wales 3.

ENGLISH FA AMATEUR CUP
QUARTER-FINAL REPLAY
Sheff. Wed. 3, Slough 0.

IRISH LEAGUE
Ards 0, Glenavon 1.
Crusaders 1, Bangor 0.
Derry City 0, Ballymena Utd. 2.
Glenrath 3, Distillery 4.
Linfield 1, Cliftonville 1.
Portadown 3, Coleraine 1.

GERMANY
Oberhausen 1, Aachen 0.
Schalke 3, M'unch 60 1; Bayern Munich 2, Dusseldorf 0.
M'nschengladbach 1, Bremen 0.
Hamburg v. Hertha Berlin, postponed; Frankfurt 0, Brunswick 0; Hannover 2, Stuttgart 0.

0; Kaiserslautern 2, Dortmund 2; Cologne 5, Essen 2.

ITALY
Brescia 0, A.C. Milano 1; Sabadell 3, Real Madrid 0; Alessio 1, Fiorentina 1; Napoli 0, Inter 0; Juventus 0; Lazio 1, Roma 1; Sampdoria 1, Bari 0; Torino 1, Fiorentina 0; Verona 3, Vicenza 1.

SPAIN
Atletico Bilbao 3, Ponferrada 1; Celta de Vigo 2, Granada 1; Sabadell 3, Real Madrid 0; Adolfo Madrid 1, Barcelona 1; Real Sociedad 2, Deportivo Coruna 1; Valencia 3, Real Zaragoza 1; Real Mallorca 1, Las Palmas 0; Sevilla 2, Elche 2.

PORTUGAL
Sporting 1, Vianini 1; Boavista 1, Benfica 1; Braga 1, Porto 1; Academica 3, Belenenses 0; Setubal 2, Barreirense 1; Cuf 1, Gumarao 0; Leixoes 1, Tomar 0.

FRANCE
Nantes 0, Strasbourg 1; Rennes 2, Angoulême 0; Bordeaux 1, Angers 0; Nîmes 2, Sochaux 0; Valenciennes 1, Sedan 0; Rouen 1, Lyon 0; Ajaccio 0, Marseille 4; St. Etienne 0, Red Star 0; Metz 3, Bastia 0.

Ramsey says no to offer

Sir Alf Ramsey, the England manager, will not take over as manager of Benfica.

He had contact with the Portuguese club last week and said afterwards: "The president of Benfica has offered me the position. I have declined."

And despite recent speculation, Sir Alf indicated that he might still be managing England for the 1974 World Cup in Munich.

"After 1970, there is another Cup in 1974," he said.

"Jobs like controlling a club team are always in the veins but that is not to say that I shall necessarily do so again."

Hot favorite for the Benfica job now is Jimmy Hagan, a fine footballing brain who made over 400 appearances for Sheffield United.

British League Tables

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Chatterfield 0, Chester 1							Everton	21	7	5	52	29	49	Sheff. United	18	5	10	62	30	41	Reading	17	9	8	61	26	43	Port Vale	15	11	5	54	22	41	Rangers	17	5	3	75	26	39	Queen o' South	17	5	6	60	42	39
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Polonia 1969, standing, from left: Kaz Kowalec (coach), Mirosław Litwin, Andrzej Czapnik, David Closs, Mike Olinowski, Henry Siwka, Henry Czerniecki, Jimmy Molloy, Ted Lezon, team manager. Kneeling: Jimmy Millar, Czesław Plaskota, Marian Sowula, Eddy Wrobel, Stan Adamczyk.

POLISH ACES HELPED BUILD POLONIA

By
Joe Major

Polonia, whose imports of the past became soccer legends in Melbourne, is today one of the few clubs with a working policy of promoting juniors.

Of the players who took the field last Friday in Polonia's Ampol Cup match against Hellas, five were born

and bred in Australia and started their soccer careers in the club's junior ranks.

They are Zbyszek Knot, Andrew Czapnik, Mike Olinowski, Henry Siwka and Czesław Plaskota. Among others are George Blank, Henry Czerniecki, Eddy Marmur, Marian Sowula, Eddy Wrobel and Stan Adamczyk.

Polonia's affiliated junior teams are Polonia-Ardeer, Lechia-West Newport and Newport Soccer Club. Through these, Polonia is

assured of a continuous supply of young blood.

But the foundations of the club were laid by the immortal imports — the men who gave Polonia an awesome quality, who packed in the supporters and whose brilliance was an inspiration to the players who were juniors then and who have now stepped into senior ranks.

Polonia was formed in 1950 at a meeting held at Williamstown Migrant Hostel and called by Mr. Janusz Wyszogrodzki, a former

Polish Army officer and dedicated sportsman.

The name Polonia was chosen because it means Poland in Latin and because Warsaw's leading soccer club is also called Polonia. The founders believed their new sports club could provide enjoyable recreation for Polish migrants and help them settle down more quickly.

It worked well. The club quickly became an active organisation and was soon able to field a soccer team, which staged its first game

on September 24, 1950, at Y Bank Park, against J.U.S.T.

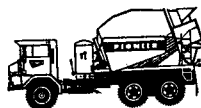
The players who took part in the game won by Polonia were: Stefan Czauderna, Jan Chrzanowski, Stan Galecki, Henry Garnarczyk, Henry Jakubowski, Tad Koszanski, Bolek Zablocki, Bambi, J. Mazurek, L. Cebula and the late Gustav Dziura.

The team was coached by B. Mieski, who was recently honoured by Polonia with a life membership. The club's first president was Mr. Jan Kowalik, who succeeded the following year. Mr. Zbig Zabuski, and the secretary was Mr. Victor Kowalski.

Starting from Fourth Division in 1951, Polonia was promoted to successive years, reaching First Division (State League) in 1956. But the big break came in 1957 — the year of the Melbourne Olympics.

Polonia officials took opportunity to approach visiting representatives of the Polish Olympic Committee, who agreed to allow some of Poland's players to come to Melbourne.

In return, Polonia promised financial aid to help send Polish sportsmen to the Olympic Games.



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Mirosław Litwin, 32, goalkeeper, from Polish Second Division club Gornick Zabrze, 1968.

Zbyszek Knot, 24, right back, product of Polonia juniors.

Andrew Czapnik, 23, half or full back, recruited from Glenroy, 1968. Member of the Victorian State squad.

Henry Czerniecki, 24, full back, product of juniors.

Mike Olinowski, 24, utility, forward last year but now switched to defence, won club best and fairest award last season. Product of juniors.

Joe Zurawski, 34, centre half, experienced player recruited from Poland early in 1968.

Jimmy Millar, 29, wing half, formerly with Juventus, joined Polonia when the club was in trouble last season.

Kaz Kowalec, 37, forward, a star for Polonia for many years, regular Victorian representative and member of the Australian team that met Everton in 1964. Made a comeback during the

Ampol Cup but will tire to the sidelines concentrate on coaching.

Edek Widera, 33, left winger, recruited last year from Polish Second Division club Motor Lublin.

Henry Siwka, 25, centre forward, product of Polonia juniors and teams' top scorer last season.

David Closs, 29, linkman, formerly with Juventus and for seven years first team player with Partick Thistle in Scotland.

Jimmy Molloy, 30, forward, formerly of Melbourne and Juventus and has represented Victoria.

Czesław Plaskota, 25, left winger, product of Polonia juniors.

Edek Wrobel, 22, wing half, from juniors.

George Blank, 24, goalkeeper or full back, from juniors.

Ziggy Szalinski, 23, goalkeeper, local product from Geelong.



The under 14s and under 16s of Lechia-West Newport, one of Polonia's junior clubs.

Janczyk is greatest

But it took over two years to cut all the red tape and it wasn't until June, 1959, that the first five imports arrived at Essendon Airport, to be greeted by the then club president, Dr. Charles Walker, and the secretary, Mr. Tad Lezon.

The five were right half Vic Janczyk and right back Marian Gasior, from L.K.S. Lodz; half back Richard Szczepanski, from Polonia-Gdansk; centre forward — Roch Dronia, from Ruch-Chorzow; and left winger Kaz Szygalski, from Sparta-Chodakow.

They all stayed with Polonia for at least six years — Janczyk for nine years — and their contribution to Polonia is evident from the team's record.

1960: State League premier and State League Cup winner.

1961: State League premier, Dockerty Cup and World Cup winner.

1963 and 1964: Ampol Cup winner.

Of the five imports, Janczyk became the greatest. A Bachelor of Arts, he had played for Poland's first XI against Bulgaria, Norway and Ireland, and its second XI against Russia, Hungary, East Germany, Bulgaria and Barcelona.

Twenty-eight years old when he arrived in Melbourne, Janczyk was quickly hailed as Victoria's leading player.

During his nine-year career with Polonia, he won the Argus Medal and contributed enormously to soccer in Victoria as a regular player, captain of the State team and as one of Victoria's leading coaches.

After hanging up his boots in September, 1968, he became coach of Juventus and took his new club to second place on the ladder and to victory in the State League Cup before leaving them two weeks ago.

Of the other imports, Marian Gasior became coach of Kellor City and brought the team from Fourth Division to the brink of State League in successive years from 1966 to 1969.

Roch Dronia made a brief comeback as coach of Polonia's reserve team when the club ran into difficulties last season.

Among other imports whose names will always figure prominently in Victoria's soccer history were stopper Wujko (Uncle) Maruszkiewicz, inside forward Jana Jankowski, Argus Medal winner

Stan Sklarek, brothers Henryk and Robert Gronowski, winger Ziggy Gadecki and Andrew Zientara, who represented Poland 47 times and who broke his ankle during his first match for Polonia.

Although they all returned to Poland, many outstanding players remained here permanently.

Backbone of side

They include Janczyk, Jurek Dudon, Mike Jurecki, who was the best centre-forward to have played in Melbourne, and Kaz Kowalec, who played regularly for Victoria, represented Australia and now coaches Polonia. He made a brief comeback as a player during the Ampol Cup series, from which his team was eliminated last week.

Three other imports currently form the backbone of the team. They are centre half Josef Zurawski, goalkeeper Miroslaw Litwin and linkman Edek Widera.

These were the men who gave Polonia success and who established the club in the eyes of the soccer public.

But the Jureckis, Zientaras and Sklareks of the future will not come from Poland — they will come from junior teams and they will have learned their soccer in Melbourne.

After Janczyk had played his last game in 1968, he told me: "Not many clubs understand that the future of soccer in this country lies with the juniors."

Polonia is one that does.

Soccer started in Frankston in 1951 BY ACCIDENT. An estate agent loaned £75 to get the club started, believing it to be a new footy club.

He was elected first club president and at the inaugural meeting, exclaimed "Why the basket ball?" when a soccer ball was put on the table.

In fact Frankston City S.C. started as an off-shoot of the British migrants club, Hearts of Oak.

Today's president and life member of the club, Mr. Nippy Prior, was also a foundation member. He is known as Mr. Soccer down Frankston way.

From these modest beginnings has developed a major upsurge of Soccer in the area.

The following statistics have been supplied and verified by Mr. Norman Jones, publicity officer of Frankston City.

Within the boundaries of the City of Frankston are seven Soccer clubs comprising seven senior sides with 103 registered players and 33 junior teams with 420 registered players. These clubs are controlled by 102 officials but have only nine Soccer grounds and one under private construction.

One of the nine grounds is on land owned by the Board of Works, who charge \$10 per week to the struggling junior club, Peninsula S.C. No ground markings, dressing accommodation or other amenities are provided.

One of the other grounds is only available on Saturday mornings until noon. The city fathers of Frankston have, therefore, provided only SEVEN full time grounds, to accommodate 40 soccer teams.

Frankston City Council is showing great reluctance to provide urgently needed playing areas for these teams. Perhaps the officials and parents of the boys will show their disapproval at the next council elections.

Frankston City have three senior teams and 45 registered players, together with seven junior teams and 90 registered players. To house these players they have two grounds — Cranbourne Road oval for juniors, available only on Saturday mornings, and North Seaford Reserve.

In 1963, officials from Frankston City went to the fast developing Pines Estate district and started the Frankston Pines Soccer Club.

Mr. Eddie Bardsley, present vice chairman of Frankston City, was their first coach. Pines now have 15 officials, two senior teams with 28 registered players and four junior teams with 50 junior players.

They have two grounds on Pines Estate and are at present negotiating with the city council to part pay for the erection of new clubrooms.

Growth of Soccer is so great in this area that two grounds are not enough.

The year 1964 saw the emergence of another Soccer club, Langwarrin. Although not in the city boundaries, its ground, Lawton Park, is.

The club was started by that hard working, dedicated Soccer firebrand, Ted Thornton. Local businessman Mr. Con Van Den Engel is the present chairman.

They have 12 officials, two senior teams with 30 registered players and two junior sides, also with 30 registered players.

Langwarrin are fortunate to have received considerable

Frankston hit by soccer explosion

help from Mr. Wally Lawson. They have their own ground with one playing area and another under construction.

Mr. Thornton left Langwarrin and started Karingal S.C. in 1967.

Their secretary, Mr. Eric Dowber is a member of the Junior Management Committee of the V.S.F. This is a club entirely devoted to Juniors.

They have seven teams, with 85 registered players and two playing areas at Balham Park.

Karingal ran a highly successful under 8s carnival in 1969 and hope to repeat it in 1970.

Under the new Federation ruling, Frankston City sponsored the formation of Seaford United S.C. in 1969.

They started with three officials and seven boys.

In 12 months, it developed to 18 officials and 90 registered boys. They still have only ONE ground at Seaford and pleas for another fall on deaf ears.

Peninsula Junior Soccer Club was also formed in 1969. Mr. Jim Cain is president and they have six junior teams with 75 registered players.

Since starting, they have re-

peatedly asked Frankston Council for a ground and been refused.

Last year they played on the old Golf Links Estate, by courtesy of the sub-divider.

They are now playing on Board of Works property, but are only permitted to erect temporary dressing accommodation.

Frankston Council erected a first class dressing room, with many amenities at North Seaford Reserve which Frankston City shares with Seaford United, but nothing has been erected at Karingal, Langwarrin or Peninsula.

Actively involved with Soccer are 625 officials and players, a host of wives and girlfriends working behind the scenes, brings the total to near 1000.

On an average weekend, a minimum of 500 spectators watch the games. And there is a big migrant population in Frankston, with a loud voice.

Frankston Council would be well advised to heed it and help these youngsters to enjoy their favourite pastime, by providing much needed facilities.

The Soccer explosion is gaining momentum day by day, down Frankston way.

lend with tough team

George Orlinski, 22, full back from juniors.

Eddy Klimczak, 24, forward from juniors.

Joe Lipiarski, 23, forward from juniors.

Stan Adamczyk, 24, forward, currently employed in Perth and has been given free clearance to Cracovia. Will rejoin Polonia when he returns. Product of juniors.

Marian Sowula, 25, full back, product of Polonia juniors.

Eddy Marmur, 24, defender, former first team regular for several years and product of the Polonia juniors. The club hopes he will return to senior ranks.

Polonia's top officials are: Marian Zarzycki, president; John Klimecki, vice-president; Tom Ostrowski, secretary; Adam Gruska, treasurer; Mike Ulanowski, director of sports; Remo Guardiani, team manager; Bob Mlewski, ground and equipment manager; Kaz Kowalec, coach.



Ziggy Gadecki — Polonia's greatest winger. Also played for Victoria before returning to Poland after the 1968 season.

The club's record...

- 1951: Fourth Division premier.
- 1952: Third Division premier, World Cup winner as Poland.
- 1953: Second Division premier.
- 1960: State League premier, World Cup winner as Poland.
- 1961: State League premier, Dockerty Cup, World Cup.
- 1963: Ampol Cup, runner-up in Australia Cup.
- 1964: Ampol Cup.
- 1968: State League runner-up.

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Right-back David Kelly had an edge over other members of the well co-ordinated Hellas machine that crushed Polonia on Friday.

Hellas received most of its drive from the defence and, on his side of the ground, Kelly was the matchmaker.

His long, low passes through the midfield into attack always found a man and always spelled danger for Polonia.

Kelly also defended fiercely and often attacked with quick sprints down the wing.

Ernie Ackerley did what is expected most from a striker — he scored goals, two of them.

And they were gems. Both set up by newcomer Geoff Gould, the first was the result of a strong run through the defence and the second came from a hard, low header.

Ackerley also did good work outside the penalty area, although he lacked speed in this department.

Gould, recruited from Nottingham Forest and playing on the left-wing, showed great promise in his first match. With Hellas continuously playing through the wings, he could have done better, and he will once he's settled in.

Steve Walker played his usual reliable game and left-back Kriazis again caught the eye with his close, bustling play and a number of dangerous campaigns into attack.

Kelly put power in Hellas' machine

By JOE MAJOR

In the Polonia line-up, stars were hard to find. Goalkeeper Miroslaw Litwin and defender Mike Olinowski were probably the best performers. Olinowski did good covering work for the other defenders, who never stopped bungling. Litwin,

although conceding three goals, was the man who saved Polonia from utter disgrace. He had the minimum support from his team-mates and constantly faced an attacker by himself. But for him, close shots by David Gorrie and Jimmy Armstrong

would have made the score even higher.

How they played—
POLONIA: Litwin 6, Knot 5, Czarnik 5, Olinowski 6, Zurawski 5, Miller 5, Kowalec 5, Widera 5 (Plaskota 5), Siwka 5, Closs 5, Malloy 5.

HELLAS: Stephens 5, Kelly 7, Kriazis 6, Bedford 5, Walker 6, High 6, Gorrie 6, Kamboropoulos 5, Armstrong 6, Ackerley 7, Gould 6.

In the curtain-raiser, Melbourne's Allstate Scott put on a performance reminiscent of Uwe Kliemann during Hertha 03's game against Victoria.

Scott defended magnificently, distributed the ball perfectly and went forward to head home a fine goal.

Steve Blaskany caught the eye with two goals and intelligent play, and imports Istvan Kerl and Jozsef Szabo showed promise.

George Cross didn't have any stars. Juventus recruit John Pryde showed glimpses of form, as did Ian Reid, but both were nothing to rave about.

Ampol Cup goal-scorers:
4—Zoraja (J.U.S.T.), Armstrong (H.).
3—Mitic, Buljevic (J.U.S.T.), MacKay (C.), Bryan Thomson (J.), Gorrie (H.), Siwka (P.).
2—Rajher (C.), Malloy (P.), Ackerley (H.).
1—Lukic, Rice (J.U.S.T.), Panther, Dragolevic, Lane, Cameron (Hak.); Salisbury, Pryde (J.); Torcuai (W.); Smart, Starczak (L.); McIntyre, Vojtek, Hargreaves, Williams (C.); Kowalec (P.).

Club corner

F.C. Dinamo Bacau

One of Europe's newest clubs, Bacau were formed as late as 1947. Although they have been knocking at the door of the European competitions for several years, it is only this season they have got into the Inter-Cities Fairs Cup.

Bacau have three full Rumanian internationals and four B internationals in their present side. Top players are keeper Pietr Ghita and defender Kiss, while forward Ion Dembrowschi is considered the George Best of Rumania.

Now a seasoned international, Dembrowschi has scored vital goals and played a leading part in Rumania's path to the World Cup finals in Mexico City.

Athletico Bilbao

The oldest league club in Spain — they were formed in 1898 — Bilbao owe their existence to English engineers who introduced the game there in 1893 and also to the miners' club for assistance in getting started.

Although many times winners of the Spanish First Division title and the Spanish F.A. Cup they have not had much success in the European competitions. Best season was in 1955-56, when they won the Cup and League double in Spanish soccer.

Great players have been Pirru Gainja, Jesus Garay and Term Zarra.

TSV Munich

Have won the top German League and Cup honors and, in 1964-65, reached the final of the European Cup Winners' Cup — only to be beaten 2-0 by West Ham United.

Outstanding manager has been Max Merkel, the Austrian international who played with Rapid Vienna and joined TSV in 1961 after coaching the Dutch international side.

Outstanding players include Petar Radenkovic, Stefan Bena, Alfred Heiss and Rudi Brunnmeier.

Swansea Town

Formed about 1900 but not firmly established until 1911, Swansea have played at Vetch Field since 1912.

One of four Welsh clubs in English League since 1912, soccer, they were among the original members of the Third Division in 1920 and first won promotion to the Second Division in 1925. Members of the Second Division from 1925 until 1947, the Third Division from 1947 until 1949 and back into the Second Division in 1949.

In 1963 they slipped back to the Third Division and today, like two of the other three Welsh sides — Wrexham and Newport County — they are languishing in the Fourth Division.

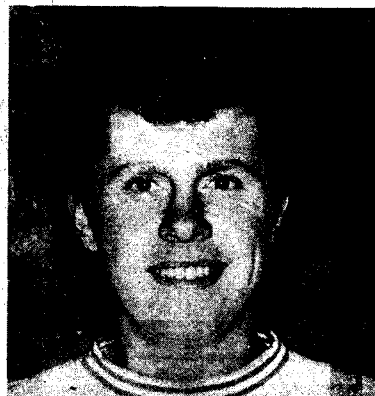
Reached the English F.A. Cup semi-finals in 1926 and 1964.

Motherwell

Formed in 1885 and originally known as Wee Alpha. Changed name to Motherwell in 1886.

Except for two brief single season spells, they have been in the Scottish First Division since 1904 and play at Fir Park.

One-time winners of both the Scottish First Division title and the Scottish Cup, they have also been League runners-up four times, champions of Division Two twice, Scottish Cup finalists four times, winners of the Scottish League Cup once and also beaten finalists on another occasion.



Geoff Gould . . . starred

NEW STAR SHINES Gould man to watch

Newcomer Geoff Gould starred for Hellas in their easy conquest of Polonia in the Ampol Cup semi-final at Olympic Park, last Friday.

He showed enough talent to indicate that he will soon be knocking at the State team's door.

His astute passes laid on all three goals and had the rest of his team-mates played with the killer instinct for 90, instead of 30 minutes, Hellas might have registered double figures.

Once again the public was subjected to far too much lethargic, half-hearted and uninteresting soccer by players capable of giving an hour and a half of good entertainment.

Geoff Gould was the exception. Playing with three badly discolored toes, damaged in training, he gave a scintillating display which thrilled the onlookers.

Gould starred with Bradford in the English Fourth Division for several years.

Born in Blackburn, Lancashire, in 1945, he joined the Bradford ground staff in 1960, staying nine years before moving to Notts County in 1969.

He recalls a performance against Chester as his best game. He scored two goals in Bradford's three-goal win.

He and his wife, Val, have two young children, one boy and a girl.

Hellas manager Bill Curran received a recommendation from England about Gould.

On his recent overseas trip Curran sought him out and promptly signed him for the South Melbourne club.

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LOOKS AT THE AMPOL CUP

Hellas easily in tame —and should hold Cup game

South Melbourne-Hellas had an easy passage into this Friday night's final of the Ampol Cup when they scored a crushing 3-0 win over Polonia last week.

Polonia were unable to combat the strength and power which the Middle Park side displayed in the first half and Hellas coasted to a comfortable win.

New Hellas' left-winger Geoff Gould impressed in his debut by laying on all three of his side's goals with pinpoint-accurate crosses.

Ernie Ackerley gave his side a two-goal lead at half-time, and Jim Armstrong sealed Polonia's fate with another after 62 minutes.

Twenty seconds after the start former Notts County player Gould paved the way for Ackerley, who pushed the ball home from close range.

Obviously Hellas were determined to repeat 1969's night soccer success after their disappointing performances in the State League competition.

They certainly looked to have the ability to do it as they went about the task of systematically grinding Polonia's noses into the turf of Olympic Park.

The physical strength of Hellas seemed to be the main factor in their domination of Polonia and it came as no surprise when Ackerley increased their lead after 14 minutes with a header following a corner-kick by Gould.

Polonia lacked the ability to even look dangerous in attack, where they were competently handled by centre-half Steve Walker and company.

Henry Siwka and Jimmy Malloy, on whom much of Polonia's hopes must have rested, were seldom seen, while their defence was being given the run-

around by the Hellas forwards.

It was certainly a below-par display by Polonia, but nothing could detract from the effortless style of Hellas.

After half-time Polonia were able to threaten the record of Stephens in the Hellas goal, but even these were half-hearted efforts compared with those of their opponents.

The game was proving to be a very tame affair, with Hellas content to hang on to their lead, while Polonia were almost totally ineffective in front of goal.

Perhaps too much was expected from both sides after the previous week's great thriller between J.U.S.T. and Croatia, for Hellas now had little to strive for.

However, they did increase their lead after 62 minutes when Armstrong, from an offside position, shot home a tremendous angular goal.

Polonia tried vainly to present some sort of show in the final stages of the game, but Hellas looked well in control and most movements they attempted came off successfully.

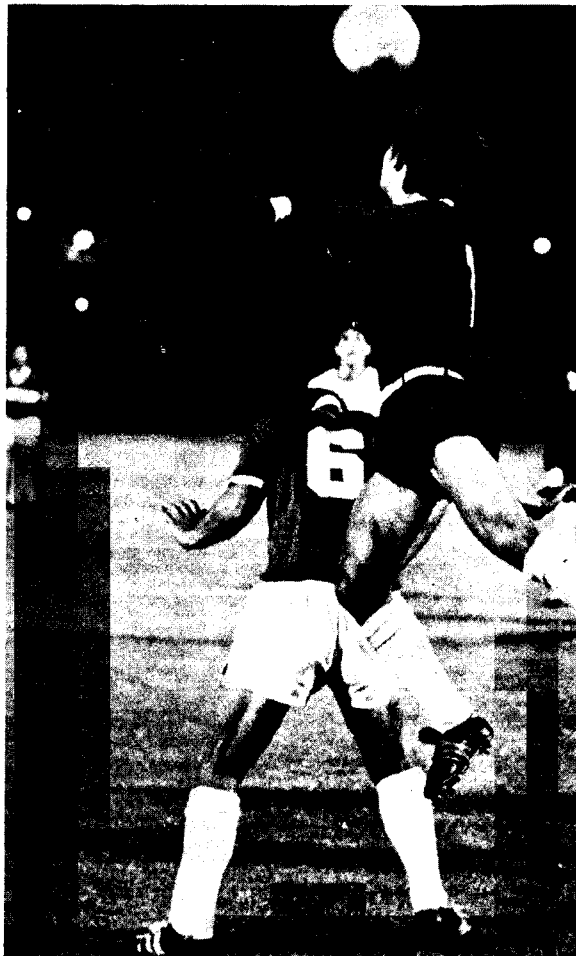
SOUTH MELBOURNE HELLAS 3, POLONIA 0 (2-0).

S.M. Hellas: Stephens, Kelly, Kyriazis, Bedford, Walker, High, Gorrie, Kamboropolous, Armstrong, Ackerley and Gould.

Polonia: Litwin, Knot, Czapnik, Olinowski, Kuzewski, Miller, Kowalec, Widara, Siwka, Closs and Malloy. Plaskota replaced Widara at half-time.

Scorers—S.M. Hellas: Ackerley (1st and 14th mins.) and Armstrong (62nd min.).

Referee: Mr. R. Randall.
Attendance: At Olympic Park, 6990.



Goalkeeper Niro Litwin (Polonia) repulses a Hellas attack over the back of wing half Jimmy Millar during Friday night's Ampol Cup semi-final. Hellas won 3-0.

Following last week's convincing beating of Polonia, S.M. Hellas must now come strongly into calculations for the 1970 Ampol Cup final against Footscray-J.U.S.T.

Few people will quickly forget the Footscray side's tremendous semi-final match against Croatia, and that form, if reproduced this Friday night, could be enough to clinch the first soccer honor of this year for them.

Of course Hellas were no slouches themselves last week, although it was not so much the fact that they defeated Polonia but the way in which they achieved it — with an impressive exhibition of power which suggested that they were able to take the ball forward at any time they pleased.

They will not have things as easy against J.U.S.T., who, in their semi-final, showed that they could more than handle the strong, aggressive style of Croatia.

A lot will depend on how the respective defences of both sides will be able to hold the all-action play of both forward-lines, where there is enough talent to keep the score-board attendant busy.

For the Footscray side, on the one hand, we have the experience and determination of Billy Rice, Cedo Cirko-vic and Dan Utjesenovic against the bulk and power of Ernie Ackerley, David Gorrie and Jim Armstrong.

Hellas of course will be hoping that Steve Walker, David Kelly and David High can offset the mercurial play of Dan Zoraja, Branko Buljevic and Tom Stankovic, who all have the ability to win a game single-handed.

The outcome of these clashes is difficult to predict but one man who could have big impact on the final result is J.U.S.T. midfielder Frank Micic.

Against Croatia, Micic once again confirmed his attacking ability by going forward to score two brilliant and much-needed goals and Hellas will have to watch him closely if they are going to retain the trophy which they won for the first time last year.

Hellas look to have a

much better balanced team than J.U.S.T., who at the present time must be unhappy about the form of a couple of their key players.

On this basis Hellas appear to have the all-round strength to give them victory in what promises to be a spectacular climax to the 1970 Night Soccer Cup competition.

MY SELECTION: S.M. Hellas to win.

Slavia and Melbourne meet in the preliminary to the Ampol Cup final after beating poor opponents in Alexander and George Cross respectively, in earlier weeks.

Neither side can be absolutely sure of the form which won them into this "mini-final", so bad was the opposition provided on those nights.

Both showed glimpses of good form, however, and there is plenty to give them hope of a better year ahead.

Melbourne's win was the more impressive, and they should be able to account for the sound and methodical Slavia.

Likely teams from—
Footscray - J.U.S.T.: Milisavjevic, Utjesenovic, Ruzmir, Micic, Rice, Cirko-vic, Zoraja, Evans, Lukic, Stankovic, Buljevic, Fode, Colovic and Dasovic.

V.
South Melbourne Hellas: Stephens, Kelly, Kyriazis, Bedford, Walker, High, Gorrie, Kamboropolous, Armstrong, Ackerley, Gould, Augar, Daperis and Mantarakis.

Slavia: Kuhn, McBain, Scheibert, Reed, Sheddon, Zanetta, Livingstone, Kraus, Steele, Paul, Gildea, McCallum.

V.
Melbourne H.S.C.: Blakeley, McDavid, McGowan, Scott, Szabo, Deeming, Keri, Wallace, Rogers, Pocock, Bleskany, Urban, McIntyre and Koroknai.

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As I see it....

Signing for life, that old perennial, reared its ugly head again this week

by **GEORGE YELLAND**

Broadmeadows City, formerly Glenroy S.C., wrote to the V.S.F. Board asking what should be done with the identity cards of players whom they did not wish to retain.

In any adult soccer community the answer would be simple and straightforward.

Give the player his card, along with a free transfer.

In other words, tell the player, "You are no longer required by this club, therefore we are severing all connections. You are free to make what arrangements you like, in fixing yourself up with another club. Here is your passport. We have no further hold on you."

The V.S.F. would be informed by the releasing club, and until the player was signed by another club, he would cease to be on record at Soccer House.

To any logical-minded person, this would appear obvious and simple.

Not in Victoria. Our constitution says that, once signed, a player belongs to that club for life, or until the club transfers him to another club.

A club signs a player and he is theirs, whether they like it or not, until he is transferred.

Suggestions were made that if a club wished to dispense with a player's services, he became a player of the V.S.F. — whatever that may be.

Secretary Len Willmer rightly pointed out that under the present constitution, however ludicrous, a player belongs to the club for which he signed.

Isn't it time this stupid, laughable and iniquitous part of the constitution was deleted?

It should be replaced by

Registration should not be a life sentence

one, two, or three year contracts for paid players. True amateurs should have complete freedom of choice for whom they play.

I hear the "red herring" cry of: "Oh! We would lose our best players to bigger clubs, or clubs who can pay for their services."

Isn't this what soccer is all about — young lads coming into the game, learning its skills, developing natural talent and striving to get to the top?

No-one cries out in cricket because a youngster starts with a small club and graduates over the years to District, State or even national level.

Referees start on junior and reserves games, gaining experience and graduating to State League and perhaps F.I.F.A. level.

This is rightly regarded as proper and normal progression.

Why, then, should soccer players be different? To prevent wholesale movement of players the new approach could be tidied up by introducing safeguards.

(a) A player may only

transfer once in the course of any one season.

(b) Clubs should be compelled to present lists of retained players, prior to a season's commencement. The number of retained players, per team fielded, should not exceed 22.

Players released at the end of a season should be on free transfer. Give them their passports and allow them to make their own arrangements.

I know there will be howls about the cost of bringing players from overseas.

A compulsory three-year contract for professionals brought here might make clubs a little more discerning and selective in the class of player imported.

In any event it's time we grew up and made a real effort to produce the top-grade, home-grown product.

There is enormous potential in Australia, but, for most State League clubs, it is too tough and long term a job to be bothered with.

Metropolitan and District clubs who treat their players well would not be victims of frequent requests for transfers. Only ambitious and talented youngsters would want to move up. So they should.

May we hope that the V.S.F., in its new maturity, will speedily face this problem and do something.

Surely the silly state of affairs in the footy world is ample indication that we should put our own house in order.

This column makes reference to the brilliant and enlightened article by colleague Jim Barker in last week's Soccer News.

What are you doing to promote soccer in Australia?

The game needs you, and in increasing numbers, not only as spectators and ambassadors for the game, but workers at both junior and senior club level.

Don't be a "knocker". There are plenty of them and most are useless to the progress of the game.

Be constructive, be helpful, lend a hand. The game needs all the help it can get in Victoria.

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Junior Management Committee appeal to State League and Metropolitan Club for the release of any under 16 player who is playing with seniors. Training of representative teams will start soon.

★ Mr. Roger Lamb has promised that special attention will be given to junior games by the Referees' Association.

★ Junior management committee had asked V.S.F. for rights to make collection at all interstate and international games played in Melbourne.

Wilhelmina Under 10 captain Bobby Gibb happily holds aloft the Victorian Cup won by the team, who were also runners-up in the League Championship. The team, from left to right, are R. Crawford, H. Mullett, P. Tattersall, R. Gibb, P. Stewart, M. Leese, G. Masci, A. Irving, D. Tattersall, S. Valentine, T. Masters, K. Smith, P. Mullett (vice-captain). Standing behind are team manager Bobby Gibb and Derek Mullett, Assistant Manager.

At last, no postponements

The weather has at last come good over in Britain. For the first time in many weeks there were no postponed matches to interfere with the Pools' punters forecasts. Let's hope it remains this way for the rest of the season.

Top dividends in the Treble Chance Pools for last Saturday will not be in the record-breaking level, but just a little higher than the previous week.

On Saturday there were ELEVEN scoring Draws and Six score-less ones. The minor dividends will again also be in small amounts, however the leading Pools like Littlewoods and Vernons will pay five and four dividends respectively.

Once again the perm. punters will rake off a large share of the pay-out because of the "bunching" of Draws in the first three Leagues on the coupon lists.

The break-up of the Draws was — Four in the First Division, five in the Second, four in the Third, and two each in the Fourth and Scottish First Division.

The balance of the coupons was 15 Aways and 23 Home winners. Although there were a few shock away winners I'm not expecting a big payout on the Four Aways. The Eight and Nine Results Pools will be very handy to win.

Here are the dividends

in sterling currency for Saturday, February 21, when there were 12 scoring Draws, five score-less, and four postponed:—

LITTLEWOODS
Treble Chance Pool: 24 points, £802/12/- for penny; 23 points, £20/-; 22 points, £2/9/-; 21 points, 9/- No fifth dividend.

Twelve Match Results Pool: (one postponed) 11 correct, £466/16/- for 2d.; 10 correct, £9/12/-; 9 correct, 12/-.

Three Draws: 16/-; Nine Results: 1424/-; Four Aways: 112/-.

VERNONS
Treble Chance Pool: 24 points, £169/16/- for farthing; 23 points, £4/-; 22 points, 10/- No fourth dividend.

Twelve Match Results Pool: 12 correct, £1974/- for 2d.; 11 correct, £6/8/-; 10 correct, 8/-.

Three Draws: 14/-; Eight Results: 2216/-; Four Aways: 50/-; Simple Six: 112/-.

Saturday week it's semi-finals day for both the English and Scottish Cups, and for my money it will be the end of Watford and Manchester United, so that makes it Chelsea v.

Taffy's Tips for the POOLS

Leeds United at Wembley in the final of the English Cup. One can't go beyond the famous Celtic to come out winners for the second year in succession at Hampden Park in the Scottish Cup final.

For NEXT SATURDAY WEEK, MARCH 14, don't waste too much time when your coupons do arrive, the mail is taking a little longer to arrive to its destinations, so be smart, you have been warned, the following should win to help with the stake-saving plan:—

EIGHT AND NINE RESULTS

*Chelsea, *Leeds United, Coventry City, *Everton, West Ham United, Blackburn Rovers, *Blackpool, Queens Park Rangers, *Swinford Town, *Bristol Rovers, Fulham, *Luton Town, Aldershot, *Celtic, Ayr United, Motherwell, St. Johnstone.

FOUR AWAYS

*Wolverhampton Wanderers, Leyton Orient, *Reading, *Bradford City, Port Vale, *Rangers.

THREE DRAWS
Crystal Palace v. Southampton, Cardiff City v. Huddersfield Town, Barnsley Town v. Rotherham United.

And now for the big money with those elusive eight Draws, I suggest the following, so be with me:

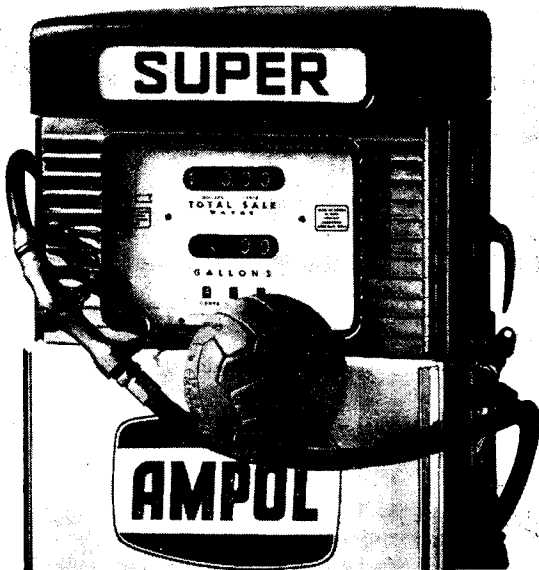
TREBLE CHANCE POOL

Arsenal v. Liverpool, *Crystal Palace v. Southampton, *Cardiff City v. Huddersfield Town, Hull City v. Leicester City, *Portsmouth v. Millwall Athletic, *Sheffield United v. Carlisle United, *Barnsley Town v. Rotherham United, Torquay United v. Brighton & Hove, *Colchester United v. Brentford, Hartlepool United v. Lincoln City, *Oldham Athletic v. Chesterfield, Wrexham v. Swansea City, *Partick Thistle v. Hearts, St. Mirren v. Dundee United.

*Indicates best selections.

Till next week, good luck, Pools Punters. TAFFY.

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Melbourne's Alistair Scott (above left) clashes with a George Cross opponent during the curtain raiser to the Ampol Cup semi-final at Olympic Park on Friday. Melbourne won 4-0.

Above right, Melbourne forward Ray Pocock clears away with the ball despite a fierce tackle by a George Cross defender.

Melbourne on the rampage

Below right, George Cross goalie Lou Kastner (left) grabs the ball to halt an attack by Alistair Scott right.

13 REFEREES FOR 1970

By George Yelland

Monday's State League meeting decided that 13 referees should comprise the panel to control their games in the coming season.

The list is: Geoff Harrison, Roger Lamb, Lou Stafrace, Bernie Finnegan, Jimmie Dixon, Dennis Wootten, Hans Verniers, George Pedler, Bob Randall, David Yelland, Jack Greenwood, Salvino Del Colle, Stuart Mellings.

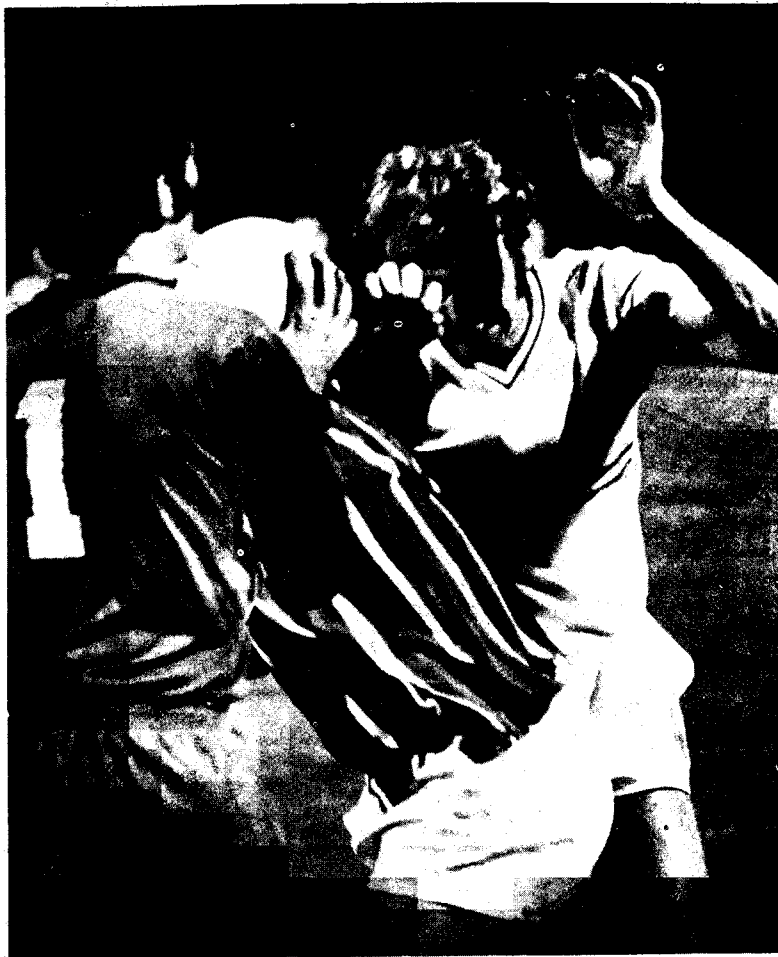
The tribunal will consist of Mr. O'Connor, Dr. Willey and Mr. Barrett. Two others are to be approached with a view to bringing the panel up to five.

State League Council endorsed the appointment of Messrs. John Barclay, John Oliphant and Enver Begovic as delegates to the A.S.F.

It was reported that negotiations for T.V. live coverage of State League games were under way.

It was amazing to hear a small minority still expressing doubts about the value of T.V. as a publicity medium.

It is incomprehensible that club officials should be so short sighted as to regard the possible loss of a few spectators and a few dollars more important than the vast publicity which this medium can give to our game.



QUIZ ANSWERS

1. 1960.
2. Moscow Torpedo.
3. West Germany beat them in the semis, and Portugal beat them in the play-offs.
4. Russia.
5. Moscow Spartak and Moscow Torpedo.
6. Quarter-finals.
7. Igor Netto.
8. Len Yashin and Igor Chislenko.



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